### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ITALIAN OPERA-ROBERT THE DEVIL. The lesson of the four performances of Meyer-beer's operas which have taken place at the Metropolitan Opera House within ten days would seem to be that while the popular favor enjoyed by "The Huguenots" and "The Prophet" is greater than that of any of the operas in Mr. Ab-bey's list except "Lohengrin" and "Don Giovanni," the popularity of "Robert the Povil" is in much smaller degree. This opera was given for the third time since the new estabhishment was opened last night, and the audience was far from numerous. We are inclined to look for an explanation of the fact to the list of performers rather than to the score of the opera. According to the arrangement of the programme Sig. Stagno is "starred" in this piece, and a succession of occurrences recently have shown that the spell which early in the season seemed to be exercised by his occasional vocal explosions has worn off. In view of the fact that it was stimulated largely by the vehement efforts of a let of Italian restaurant waiters, and that at best it showed but sorry taste, the disappearance of the Stagno craze is a subject for congratulation. We san only regret that the change of heart did not occur earlier, for it is plain that if sound artistic effort had been insisted upon in the case of this tener from the begining, something approaching it might have been got from him. His gifts are far from mean and most of the traits in his singing which have fallen under condemnation have been the products of a vicious taste and self-

in state at Chisehurst. The weeping Eugenie Reess at singing which have fallen under condemnation have been the products of a vicious taste and self-conceit which were encouraged by the applause lavished upon his high notes. That he has a good voice, and that he can sung acceptably, he showed in the last two acts of "The Prophet" last week. Nature seems, however, to have denied to Sig. Stagno the most ordinary graces and powers of an actor, and this fact has obstructed his success in the very opera put on the stage for his benefit—"Robert the Devil." It calls for an exercise of patience to sit out his wooden performance during the incantation scene, and one's only resort, if he would preserve his temper, is to regard only the graceful motions of Mme. Cavalazzi, and, as far as possible, shut the ligneous Robert out of the field of vision. Fortunately for the success of the scene Mme. Cavalazzi's dancing and pantomime were so heautiful that to keep one's eyes on her did not exact a sacrifice but on the contrary brought an exceedingly handsome reward. Her art made the scene in the ruined cloister the chief scene of the performance.

Of the other performers the greatest meed of praise is due Mme. Fursch-Madi, who was the Alice of the occasion. Hardly another member of the company has given forced by notes beyond her casy reach, as, for instance, those occurring in "Vane, vane," her itrance, chose occurring in "Vane, vane," her itrance, chose occurring in "Vane, vane," her itrance, those occurring in "Vane, vane," her i

was the Alice of the occasion. Hardly another member of the company has given so few occasions for disappointment as Mme. Fursch-Madi. Her voice is always adequate in power, and generally true to pitch except when forced by notes beyond her casy reach, as, for instance, those occurring in "Vane, vane," her first air in "Robert." She has besides a whole-hearted manner of singing, and a free-chested style of emitting her tones which inspires one with confidence that so far as she is concerned all will go well. Her dramatic action, though not extensive in scope, is always good; while in such parts as Ortrad, in "Lobengrin," it is thoroughly admirable. She was last night, as before, an Alice who gave real pleasure. Mme. Valleria's Isabella is the Isabella of the opera. Dramatically it is without distinctive physiognomy, and for its vocal requirements she has rich equipment. It is not her habit to stin her efforts to please, and she did not do it last night. A cold obviously embarrassed Signor Mirabella in his performance of Bertam, which was nevertheless satisfactory on the whole. Signor Stagl was the Raimbaud. The opera

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

A good-sized audience assembled in Chickering Hall last night at the unnual concert of the Princeton College Glee Club. The club sang many glees, negro meledies college songs and warbles, and were recalled again and again with hearty applause and merry laughter. The effective. The club members were as follows: Edward i leafor: Frederic D. McKenney, '84, W. C. Sewart, '84, A. T. Baker, '85, J. E. Shea, 85, H. L. Kemper, '86, C. I. Young, '83, D. Sh. J. B. McFerran, '85, W. Alton, '84, 84, C. S. Clark, '85; Charles, I. Young, '83,

## MUSICAL NOTES.

Some of the musically inclined members of the Seventi: Regiment have organized a glee club for the practice of part-song singing. All members and ex-mem-Mme. Schiller's last recital will occur this

afternoon at Steinway Hall, where she will have the hein of the Philharmonic Club. In her programme are Schumann's Quintet op. 44. Rafi's Suite op.

Verdi's Manzoni Requiem was performed in Newark Wednesday night at the Grand Opera House by the Damrosch. The orchestra was that of the New-York Symphony Society, and the solo slugers were Miss Emma hony Society, and the solo slucers were Miss Emma Miss Sarah Barton, Mr. Frank S. Barnard and

At the third concert in Steinway Hall this evening Mr. Joseffy will play twenty pianoforte solos culled from the literature of the instrument from Each to Liest. Hamler is represented by variations on a Passacaille, Padre Martini by a Gavotte, Bach by a trans cription of a Toccata and fugue from the pen of Taussig Beethoven by the Senats Appassionata, schamann by t numbers of the "Kriesleriana," the "Noveletten," Vogel als Prophet"; to Chopin six numbers are deve

## THEATRICAL MISCELLANY.

"May Blossom" is held in reserve at the Madison Square Theatro, where "Alpine Roses" Mr. George Riddle will return to the regular

stage, next season, and he purposes to appear in a new play, written for him by Mr. H. G. Carleton. More than a hundred ladies and gentlemen are to appear in an amateur performance of "folanthe," by the Ladies' Dramatic Union, at the Academy of Music.

"Separation," at the Union Square Theatre, will run till April 5, and then it will be conveyed to other cities Brooklyn, Baltimore, Boston, etc. It has

it should be kept in mind by those who wish contribute to the prosperity of a good institution, while, st the same time, enjoying a pleasure, that April 17 is set apart for a series of performances, in all of the city bestree, in aid of the Actors' Fund.

Miss Minnie Palmer will terminate her engeneratin London on March 3L and will appear in Edinburg and Glasgow. She sails for New York on Angust 12 and will appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatr

## A LONG-FELT WANT SUPPLIED.

MORE NEWS OF MR. TILDEN'S HEALTH WANTED. From The Chestmant Engineer.

About time for some one to go down to New-York and feel Mr. Tilden's limbs for hiemishes, and put him through a mental test. Mr. Tilden has not been

THE APORESAID PROMPTLY FURNISHED.

Prom The New York World.

Reporter—Have you the means of knowing

Reporter—Have you the means of knowing the truth about Mr. Tiden's physical condition?

Mr. — As much as any man. I have seen him almost every day for six months past, and have transacted a vast amount of business with him or under his instructions.

Mr. Tiden weights between one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and thirty pounds. I have known him forty years. From the time he was eighteen until he was fifty five he never but once exceeded one hundred and twenty-five pounds. He weights as much now as the average since he grew to mankood. The story that he takes or has been taking parceties to induce sleep he totally false. He has done so in no instance for years, and was never in the habit of doing so. He is a remarkably good sleeper. Nor is he parayized on either side. He has a riemantic affection of some of the fingers of the left hand. He is sometimes sunject to a tremor of the hands. But generally it is hot sufficient to prevent his variting his signature, which he has occasion to do frequently every day. I happen to know that he was lately called upon in a trust to allk his signature four hundred times, which he did the same day. His sense of hearing is uncommonly cente in both cars. He hear the slightest whisper. His cyces are something wonderful. He reads three to five hours every evening, besides what he does in the daytime. He has a quick and erect walk, and does not hind doing upthree or four flights of stairs. His voice is feeble by reason of debility of the vocal chords, which artime. He has a quick and erect walk, and does not induced in gut-fire or four flights of stairs. His voice is acide by reason of destifity of the vocal chords, which acreases when he is fatigued. The medical men all say not the tremor of the hands does not touch any vital owers. They all report all the vital powers of Mr. liden to be healthy and atrong. Mr. Thichen goes daily it and about, attends to his affairs, which are of no mited extent; is called on to advise in matters of uportance with which he has long been connected;

reads early and late, rises early and rarely retires before 11; selects and buys and reads more books probably than any private gentleman is this city; is now arrang-ing his extensive library and furnishing his house, and is called upon continuously by persons from all parts of the United States.

-What about Mr. Tilden being a candidate Reporter—What about Mr. Tilden being a candidate for the Presidency!
Mr. — Those who four it are borrowing a great deal of unnecessary trouble. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Tilden will change the position he took in his lefter of declension in 1880. . . . Immense efforts have been made to shake his purpose, but without effect. His action is dictated, not by a sense that he is in an extreme condition, but by the exercise of a wise foresight and a sound judgment.

#### THE EDEN MUSEE.

PRIVATE VIEW OF THE WAX-WORKS-SOME

STRIKING AND EFFECTIVE GROUPS. A private view of the wax-works and other attractions of the new Eden Musée, No. 55 West Twenty-third st., was given last night and streams of interested visitors walked through the brilliantly lighted halls and the dim, mysterious " Chamber of Horrors " ali the evening. The place will be opened to the public to-day. Extrs prices will be charged for admission and half of the receipts will be devoted to charitable purposes. There were many signs of the unfinished state of the museum to be seen last night, and not a few of the figures and groups were not in place; but enough was done to indicate the interesting character of the exhibition. In the Entrance Hall on the Twenty-third-st. side of the building, the main group occupying one side of the room represents the "Baptism of the Great grandson of the Emperor of Germany." In the centre of the group Prussia holds the infant toward Germania and a chaplain is bending over blessing the child, while the Emperor, the Crown Prince and different Dukes, Kings and Princes of the Emperor watch the pro-ceedings with more or less interest. On the opposite side of the hall are two Napoleon groups. One is the death of the Prince Imperial. The Prince has just received his mortal wound and is staggering back, still facing two exulting Zulus, and feebly raising his sword to defend him-self. The three figures are spirited and extremely life-like. The other group represents Napoleon III. lying in state at Chiselhurst. The weeping Eugenie kneels at his feet, with the Prince Imperial standing near her, while at the dead Emperor's head are Prince Jerome, with

on the Twenty-fourth-at, side of the building there is a large concert hall, that will be supplied with tables and chairs. At present Benatein will lead the crehestra. In the gallery of the hall are many stereoscopic views of foreign lands.

#### FATALLY SHOT BY A VISITOR. SUMMONED BY A RING AT THE DOOR-A WOMAN

MEETS A MURDERER. Mrs. Gould Thorpe, of No. 206 West Twenty first-st., was shot through the right arm and back at 11:35 o'clock last night and fatally injured, by

George F. Walsh, a visitor.

The first information of the matter was given to Officer Carpenter, who was on duty in Twentyfirst-st. A girl rushed up to him and asked him to find a doctor. He directed her where to go, and went to the house. Mrs. Thorp was insensible, comic singing and acting of "Bobunkus" was especially | Directly the door was opened Walsh fired the two

Superintendent Martin was asked vesterday a TRIBUNE reporter when the united depot at the New-York and of the Stridge would be begun. "Well. most desirons to accommodate the oublic, and they recognize how painfully unpleasant is the present state things; but the law troubles are not yet past. Oswald Ottendorfer has given notice that he will apply for an inunction if we begin working on the ground that the pro-posed extension will deprive him of light and air. The case is to be argued at Albany before the Attorney-Gen eral of the State." When you set to work, how long will you be about the

"About ninety days, that is, supposing the work is to be continued across Centre-w. In deference to Mr. Ottendarior, and in the hope of avoiding any contest, the first plan only contemplated going to the house line of Chatham-st. But when Mr. Ottendorfer said that he would contest the matter anyway, then it was thought advisable to develop the plan further, and carry the new structure over to the gutter on Centre-st., opposite the Register's office, thereby adding greatly to the comfort of passengers and the convenience of drivers of vehicles."

"Report says that you are going to refloor the bridge way. Is that correct!"

"Report says that you are going to the way. Is that correct it"

"Partly. The trustees have instructed me to purchase 20,000 feet of flooring for the drive-ways, which will be used gradually during the summer. The promonade flooring is all right."

## PROPHRY BUCK DESPERATELY WAITING

James A. Buck, who lays claim to being the Messish and who in that capacity has had circulars posted on ash-barrels about the city proclaiming the end of the world, sat in an attic window in a house in West Twentythird-st., yesterday afternoon, and watched the sun. He had predicted that during the day that luminary would disappear, that darkness would continue for seven days, and that tornadoes, cyclones and whiriwinds would make residence on the planet an empty honor. "Then," in the words of the deranged prophet, "the good people will go

words of the deranged propert, "the good people will go to see in the steamship Britannic of the White Star Line, and stay out until the earth has been awapt."

The early part of the day was discouraging to Mr. Buck, but he simply said, "Wait." The clouds in the afternoon promised a storm, and Mr. Buck smiled and said "Wait." Evening came and Mr. Buck are his diamer, but neither tornadoes nor cyclones had come; darkness had, for the sun had set, and Mr. Buck was enveloped in an Evyutian sort of darkness which had no stars oped in an Egyptian sort of darkness which had no stars in it. When Mr. Buck was asked whether he considered his prediction infulfilled or its fulfillment postpoued, he answered with a melancholy smile, "Wait."

## A SOUTH CAROLINA COURT-ROOM.

A SOUTH CAROLINA COURT-ROOM.

From Correspondence of The Philadelphia Press.

In the crowd around the court-room may be seen all sorts and conditions of men, broken down politicians and ex-leaders sit beside the able lawyers from Columbia and Charleston, professional gamblers who run their fare banks here under the very ansees of the health and the "lambs" they desire to fleee, the "crackers" sit in open-monthed amazement and admiration as the speaker-who is urging the conviction of "an illicit distiller -pounds on the table and stamps his feet and pours forth his flood of eloquence; the women siyly smoke their pipes; the Judge nods drowally, and the clerk of the court yawns, for this is tiresome work to them; on every side squalor reigns supreme.

The benches are dirty and uncomfortable, the floors are covered with mpd of that perculiar tenactous character that abounds here, and the windows look as if they had not been washed since that period from which everything dates here, "beto' de wah." The court has been in session here two weeks, and during that time nearly half a inndred filicit distillers have been tried, and most of them convicted.

## THE USUAL SIGNS.

"Mr. B.," said the president of a bank to his cashie, "I understand you have soid your trotting horse!" "Yes, sir," replied Mr. B., uneasily. "I found the luxury too expensive"

"And you declined an invitation to attend a champagne party the other evening!"

"Yes ar," The casaler was getting white now,
"And I also learn that you hare taken a class in Sunday-school and have become a member of the church choir!"

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed the friction.

choir!" "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened man, "the amounts less than \$10,000, and if you will give me two days time! I will restore every cent."

But the president was incorreble.

A PROUD DAY FOR BARNUM.

ARRIVAL OF THE SACRED ELEPHANT.

THE GREAT SHOWMAN IN RAPTURE-WHY THE ANIMAL IS NOT WHITE.

P. T. Barnum sat in the pilot-house of a large tug which steamed down the bay yesterday, afternoon to meet the Lydian Monarch. The reason why Mr. Barnum thus employed his time was that on board the Lydian Monarch was the latest elephantine treasure which has reached America to grace the "greatest show." It was past five o'clock when the tug drew alongside the steamship. Mr. Barnum emerged from the pilot-house, and rushing to the side of the tug exchanged a few words with a thick-set man with a gray beard and cloth cap who stood at the bulwarks of the

How is he" roared the venerable showman. " First-rate," yelled the man in the cloth cap. He was Charles White, in whose charge the elephant made the

"Thank God!" plously ejaculated Mr. Barnum There's \$50,000 saved! I tried to insure him at that premium," he added, " and I am glad the insurance men

didn't care to risk the chance of losing \$200,000."

The showman fairly beamed at the thought of this economy and the fruition of his hopes, and when two persons with parti-colored turbans and mahagany-colored faces grinned over the side he waved his hat at them. "They are the Burmese priests," said he, waving his hat again. "How doo! Quite wellot" and when no

reply came, "Strange these fellows don't understand dr own lang lage."

By this time the tug was alongside the Lydian Mon arch, and a ladder had been let down, up which Mr Barnum and the party with him were about to clamber, when a burly Custom-house official barred the way.
"Where's your permit!" said he. "Haven't got one."
said Mr. Barnum. "Then you can't go on board," responded the man in the bine uniform. This little diffi-culty, however, was arranged, and the party soon stood on the Lydian Monarch's deek. Following Mr. Barnum's lead, they descended a stairway and found themselves in total darkness. From the hold below came the glimmer of a lantern, and as the eye became accustomed to the darkness the outlines of a huge care were seen. Inside the cage something was moving. was turned in its direction this something resolved itself into the head of a rather large elephant, whose inquiring trunk protruded from the bars of his confined quarters.

After a short delay the batch above was removed and then the circle of visitors saw for the first time Toung Taloung, the "sacred white elephant."

HOW THE ELEPHANT LOOKS. At first nothing could be seen but his head, ornamented with a pair of finely formed tusks and having on the frontal bone a sort of blaze of dirty-pink extending partly down the trunk. A judiciously held cracker however; caused his trunk to make a voyage of discovery high above his bead, and his breast, ears and the forepart of his body were thus exposed to partial view. As far as could be seen under the circumstances. Toung is a well-proportioned, fine young elephant, about seven feet and a half high. His general color is a trifle darker than that of the usual run of elephants seen in this country. On the forehead is a large pinkish or fieshcolored patch, which dies away in mottled patches on the shoulders. The edges of the ears are also of this pinkish color, and it appears in a modified form on the folds of skin between the fore-legs, reaching up to the chest. A few spots of like nature are dotted over the hindquarters. The tusks, which are singularly perfect and are of a light color approaching white. The inner surface of the trunk is mottled with pink, while the tall is well formed and nearly touches the ground. Inside the cage with Toung was an excitable Asiatic, Rabde by name, who is the Makout, or keeper of the sacred beast. BIS CREDENTIALS.

After the inspection of the piebald animal was over Mr. White and Mr. Hutchinson gave all the information they could. Mr. Hutchinson had guarded on board the tug two pieces of gilt and lacquered wood about a foot long and two inches wide. Between these were two o three pieces of what looked like dried corn leaves. They were the paim leaves on which were written with a sharp instrument the Burmese certificate of identity, which being interpreted runs:

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In the year 1245, month of Tasoung Mong, 5th increase at Mondalay, I Moung Thee, Second Minister of Roy Elephants, do hereby certify that the Elephant name "Town Tvicokou," is the specie of White (Secred Elephant, and possesses the qualities and attributes of such

HPOUNG-DAW-GYEE HPAYAH,
(King and Lord of all White Elephania).
W. MALING. (Signed) MOUNG THEE,
Translator. Second Munister of English Elephania.

He also produced the following copy of the deed of

him to find a doctor. He directed her where to go, and went to the house. Mrs. Thorp was insensible, but people in the house said that Walsh had rung the door bell which Mrs. Thorp answered. Directly the door was opened Walsh fired the two shots with deadly effect. Her husband, it was said, was travelling. Dr. Howe, of No. 38 West Twenty-fourth-st, was called, but he said that the woman would die before morning.

Walsh was arrested and locked up in the Thirtieth Street Station House. He said that he was a merchant, living at the West Side Hotel, No. 235 merchant, living at the West Side Hotel, No. 235 Sixth-ave. He refused to make any statement.

PROPOSED BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.

## SHOAT ATT HPAW.

MOUNG HEAY, District Elder, witness, THE TRIP FROM THE FAR EAST.

Charles White, who took charge of the animal in Burmah, said: "After I took charge of the elephant we had ten days' journey before Rangoon was reached. This ourney was the most difficult part of the whole bush ness. It led through the thick jungis, and down the Irawaddy and we were haunted the whole way by the fear that the snered beast would either be taken from us or poisoned by the nativos, which was the fate which beful one white eiephant that had been purchased some mouths before. I had eight men with me, all natives, but had to watch the beast myself night and day. After the purchase-money had been paid to the King he repented and sent one of his mulsters after us with strict orders to bring back the elephant. We just reached British ground in time to escape this man. When we got to Kanzoou we secured passage on bond the Tenasserim directly for England. We had to build a house on deak for Toung, and before this was finished four well-dressed Burness came on board. They asked to see me, and one of them, who spoke excellent English, began to question me. Who had charge of the elephant! Where was he going! How had I bought binn! and so on. Then they asked if I would take double what I had given for him, and they must have him at all costs. I called some of the saliors and had the Burnese removed quictly but speedily. We got off safely, and Toung bore the voyage of forty-four days splending. We fed him daily with a ball of eats, forty or fifty pounds of hay, and four lowes of bread; with bananas and plue apple spouts as green staff. We also gave him 'paddy,' or unhulled rice, and a daily bowl of tamarinds and salt."

"Thave seen all the King's animals, and this one is the ness. It led through the thick jungle, and down the Ira-

g's stable!"
I have seen all the King's animals, and this one is the seen all the King's animate, and the herd. As to whiteness, don't you believe to instant that there is such a thing as a whiteness that the standard and the second and at these times the white clerosession, and at these times the white clerose led out, their Makouter thing on their heads leading them in the usual fashion. Well, leading them in the usual fashion.

MR. BARNUM DELIGHTED. the vessel reached her dock Mr. Barnum's guests discussed cold beef in the saloon and listened to some

remarks by Mr. Barnum. He said

I have brought over Jenny Lind, and I have brought over Jumbo, but this is the proudest day of my life. Any one else could have brought the Swedish nightingale or the big elephant, but no one else could have broughts white elephant. That required genius and money combined, we have proved one by this: the white elephant is not white; he is not even gray. Thus do we dispose of the traditions of centuries. No other were elephant ever left Burmah, and no other ever will.

The Lydian Monarch was shortly after doc. at remarks by Mr. Barnum. He said

Jersey City. The white elephant worshippers, including the two mallogany-colored men, who were attired by this time in orange-colored cloths and yellow silk sho and who rejoice in the names of Bo Tchoo and Ba Tchoo The sacred beast himself was profanely slung out of th hold and taken across the river by the Twenty-third Street Ferry, and from there marched to the Madison

Square Garden. On Monday Toung will be exhibited to a select few and afterward to the public.

## BARTHOLDI STATUE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

	The following	subsci	riptions have been re- Liberty Fund this week:
	ceived Loward the St. Wilder & Greenough. John E. Hyde, Licat. of Sth Infantry. H. A. V. Post. The F. M. Schaefer Brewing Co. Charles Unger & Co. U. W. Enlisted men. Co. D., 20th Inf. Ft Beno. Alice B. Carry. Samuel I. Hunt. B. Lockwood. Rand Brothers. St.	\$ 25 00 \$ 2	H. W. Banks & Co. 50 00 John T. Terry
1	Cloud Hotel Lapham, Costello & Co Thurstend Braidwick	25 00 100 00 25 00	Kinney Tobacco Co 100 00 W B 100 E 100 00 F Kroeber 5 00
	Hans Rees's Sons	25 00	Total

#### D. F. Tieman & Co. 5000 A DINNER TO THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Senator and Mrs. Mornil gave a dinner party this evening in nonor of the President. There were fourteen covers, and flowers graced the table. The Prosident was accompanied by

Mrs. McElroy, and the other guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite, the Russian Minister and Mrs. De Struve, Senator and Mrs. Hale, Senator and Mrs. Miller, Representative Stewart, of Vormont; and Miss Swain.

### THEOUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

AN ALL-NIGHT SIEGE.

REMARKABLE MEETING OF THE BALVATION ARMY -INDIGNITIES FROM A MOB. NEWBURG, March 28 .- There was a remarkable gathering of detachments of the Salvation Army here Tuesday night. They came from New-York, Brook\* lyn, Poughkeepsie and other piaces along the river. The ferces were under command of Captain Abbey, the prepossessing young woman whose name was connected with Rev. Dr. Wilson in Canada. In the afternoon they marched with tamborines, borns and drums to meet Major Moore, commander in America, on his arrived, and attracted an enormous crowd of spectators in the streets. A banquet was served in the Opera House and in the evening there was another parade with singing and the peculiar instrumental music of the Army. The mob which followed hooted, jeered,

with singing and the peculiar instrumental music of the Army. The mob which followed hooted, jeered, threw rotten ergs, tomato cans and other missiles, striking many of the soldiers, women as well as men, in the face. Several persons were badly bruised and cut. In the rear of the procession there were signs "Mik Punch," "Hot Tom and Jerry" and the like carried, and other insults were offered to the crussaders.

After the parade the forces were marshalled in the Opera House again, and a score or more prominent members were on the stage. Major Moore was in charge. Among those about him were "Halledigh Emma," "Parson Johnny," "Salvation Sallle," "Singing Ida," "Laughing Lillie," reformed runseliers and other consplictions converts. A number of wild songs were given, with martial music and much jolity and excitement. There was a presentation of colors to Captain Abbey. Just before midnight there was a temporary cessation of hostilities; and then "all night siege of the battlements of sin and intemperance "was renewed. Women as well as men in the audience grew frantic with excitement. Some of the former jumped on halrs, and waved their bonnets amid the din; and, as a local scribe says: "Many of their gestures would make a clown die with envy," Some of the people were affected to tears by the devotional exercises. The "siege" lasted until 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. No arrests of the assailants of the Afrin have been made; but the indignities they inflicted have awakened wide popular disgust.

### A TELEGRAPH INJUNCTION DENIED.

A DECISION ADVERSE TO THE WESTERN UNION-RIGETS ON THE WEST SHORE ROUTE.

SYRACUSE, March 28.-Judge Wallace handed town a decision to-day in the United States Circuit Court, denying the motion of the Western Union Telegraph Company for a continu-ance of the temporary injunction recently obtained by it in the Supreme Court against the National Telegraph Company, the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company and the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Rai we'y Company. The Western Union, in the early patt of 1880, made a contract with the Jersey City and Alb.—Railway Company for "an exclusive right of way" for telegraphic purposes over the railrend line, "or any extensions or branches orsold the distribution of the West Shore Company was a terward cotsolidated with the North River Railrend Company in the organization of the West Shore Company. The Western Union claimed that, therefore, its contract with the Jersey City and Albany Company extended cover the entire West Shore road, the latter being, in fact, an extension of the former's toad. The Baitimore and Ohio Telegraph Company recently bound up the lines of the National Telegraph Company, and was completing the lines between New-York and Buffalo, along the West Shore road, when the temporary injunction was obtained. The Judge holds that if the purpose of the agreement was to enable the complainants to exclude all other telegraph companies from acquiring a right of way over the lands of the railway company, the agreement was wold as against public polecy, and in contravention of the act of Congress of July 24, 1886. But the railway company assumes to grant only "so farastilegally may." The decision says "The complainant can take nothing by the agreement beyond such an ensement as is necessary for its legilimate use in constructing and operating its lines. It could not sequire the right to dictate to other telegraph companies upon what terms they may be permitted to construct and operate competing lines. Nor could the railway company to enjoy the privileges given by the act of Congress by accession of that power to the complainant." The Judge grants the preliminary in innetion, as far as necessary to protect the complainant in its possession of the lines it constructed under the original and species of other situations of other situations of other sit obtained by it in the Supreme Court against the Nationa Telegraph Company, the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph

#### A SECRET MARRIAGE DIVULGED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. 1 NORWICH, March 28 .- Oxford is excited over the marriage of S. Dickinson Mygatt of that place, age nineteen, to Minnie Hayes Clapp, age twenty-even, which has just come to light although the ceremony was performed at Utica, March 3. The young man is a set of the late Henry R. Mygatt, who was one of the wealthless man in the county. The bride is a daughter of N. Deverante Blake, 8 New-York city. Netther of the two families Blake, of New-York city. Neit knew of the affair until to-day.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. KINGSTON, March 28 .- A dead body was and near Coeyman's recently. It is believed to be that of an Italian inborer on the West Shore, murdered for his money. His skull was badly broken. A receipt in his pocket suggests that his name was Michael Biafore.

A DEAD BODY FOUND NEAR COEYMAN'S.

## A RIOT IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, March 28,-An immense meetng was held to-night in Music Hall to express indignation at the failure of the courts to properly punish crime, the especial provocation being the conviction of Berner for only manslaughter, when he had coulsessed to killing his wife. Afterward the mob assaulted the jail with tools the mob assaulted the pair with toose taken from a blacksmith shop. The police were power-less, and a regiment of militia was sent to the jail. Berner was not there. An attempt was made to capture him on a train as he was being brought here, but he escaped and is still at

## SPRING NOTES FROM LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, March 27 .- The approaching eason is unusually promising. The demand for cottages is brisk. Carpenters and builders are busy. Henry M. Lowenstein has sold twenty lots on his prop erty near West Hill to J. A. Johnson of New-York. Mr Johnson will build a handsome cottage on each lot.

The West End Hotel is being refurnished at a cost of

Willowhurst, the home of Mrs. Hugh Hastings, on the the Shrewsbury River, near Pleasure Bay, is being remodelled. Dr. S. H. Hunt is building two new cottages on Second-

Charles Wells, of New-York, has leased the new hotel at Brondway and Ocean-ave, for five years at an annual rental of \$4,500. It will be known as the Shelburne, and

will accommodate about 175 guests.

Daniel R. Lyddy, of New-York, is building a new Queer Anne cottage, on Ocean-ave. opposite General Grant's, at a cost of \$30 000.

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Mr. Cook, of the firm of Tiffany & Co., New-York, has begun a cottage on the south side of Lincoin-ave., Elberon. It will be of the early English style, and will cost about \$40,000.

The statement that Pierre Lorillard had purchased the handsome vills erected by the late William R. Garrison on West Hill, for \$100,000, is an error.

The Ocean Wave Hotel, which is now owned by Thomas T. Kinney, of Newark, is being enlarged.

The new cottage of Warren Leland, ir., of the Ocean Hotel, on Chelsch-ave., is completed. The plans were drawn by Mr. Loland and the cottage attracts considerable attention.

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Meyer Sternberger has sold one of his Cedar-ave. cottages to W. C. Franc, of New York, for \$18,000.

Louis Strausberger, of New York, has sold his plot on Chelsen-ave. to O. L. Robillard, and the latter is building the work of these sold.

ew cottage. harles E. Blaisdell is building a cottage on the south Charles E. Binisdell is building a cottage on the south side of Third-are, near Chelsac-ave.

New bulkheads have been put up at Monmouth Beach and Sea Bright in place of those torn out by the heavy storms of the winter.

Richard J. Dobbins, of Philadelphia, has erected a Queen Anne cottage on North Bath-ave.

Theodore Moss and family, of New York, will occupy one of John Hoey's large cottages on Cedar-ave, the com-ling season.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- For New-England, colder and partly cloudy weather, local rains, variable winds, generally shifting to easterly.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer followed by colder and partly cloudy weather, local rains, variable winds mostly easterly in Northern part and southerly in Southern part, shifting during Saturday to

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS, Morning Night, inches 1234567891011 30. 29.5 The diagram shows the barpmatrial variations in this city by tentiof inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hour presenting miningst. The irregular waits the represents the oscillation by the insering during those hours. The broken or detect lines represent the variations in temperature, so indicated by the thermometer at its rate Pummancy, 312 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 29 .- 1 a. m .- The movement in the baremeter yesterday was downward. The tem-perature ranged between 41° and 62°, the average (54 4°) being 16° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 35% higher than on Thursday.

Cloudy weather, with rain, followed by colder and fair or clear weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

## OBITUARY.

THE DUKE OF ALBANY.

SUDDEN DEATH OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S TOUNGEST SON-SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. LONDON, March 28,-The Duke of Albany died in a fit this morning at Cannes as he was on the point of starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his niece, the Princess Victoria of Hesse. A dispatch from Cannes to Reuter's Telegram Agency, however, states that death was due to the effects of a fall which the Duke of Albany suffered last evening at the Cercie Nautique. He had gone to Cannes only a few days ago to improve his health. Nothing serious, however, had been autleipated. He was looking fairly well, and had been taking part in the festivities of the place. But he had had a severe chill, which may have been the precursor of the fatal fit. On Tuesday night he attended the Bachelors ball at Nice and stayed late. The Duchess of Albany is

at Claremont. The latest dispatches state that the cause of death was effusion of blood into the stomach and lungs. There were no unusual premonitions, but the symptoms had long been threatening. He was subject to occasional attacks been threatening. He was subject to occasional attacks of internal hemorrhage. He had arranged to leave Cannes on Monday next, as his health seemed to be restored. During his sojourn at Cannes he indulged in a round of moderate gayeties. Yesterday he gave a dinner. In consequence of the Duke's death the marriages of the Princess Victoria of Hesse and Prince Louis of Battenberg and of the Princess Elizabeth and the Prince of Anhait have been postponed.

The Queen received the news this afternoon and was

deeply affected. It is already announced that neither she nor Princess Beatrice will attend the wedding of Princess Victoria of Hesse. The curfow bell at Windsor Castle was tolled at 7:30 p. m. at Windsor Castle was telled at 7:30 p. m.
The Prince of Wales was visiting the Earl of Sefton and received the news on the Aintree race-course. He returned at once to London. The horses spectrum and Callandar were weighed for a race, but the Duke of Montrose and Sir George Chetwynd refused to run them. Mariborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, is bestegred with people calling to express their condolence. Mr. Gladstone is much affected by the news of the death. The blinds of Buckingham Palace are drawn.

Earl Granville. Foreign Secretary of State, announced the death in the House of Lords. He expressed his deep sorrow at the affliction. He did not move an adjournment, but said he would follow the precedent which had been established by both Houses. He gave notice that on Monday he would move an address of condolence to the Queen and the Duchess. The Earl of Carnarvon, in the absence of the Marquis of Salisbury, leader of the Oppositos, expressed the profound grief with which he had heard the sad intelligence.

The Marquis of Hittington, Secretary of State for War, announced the death in the House of Commons, and gave notice that on Monday he would move an address of condolence.

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Losnoos, March 29.—The newspapers last evening and
this morning appeared with mouraing borders. A special
mouruing supplement of The Guzette announces the
death of the Duke and alludes to the grief of the royal
family. The Queen deputed Princess Beatrice to visit
the Duchess of Albany, but instructed her on no
account to divulge the fact of the Duke's death, the
Queen wishing to make the communication personally,
her health permitting. Princess Christian, however, first
informed her, breaking the news as gently as possible.
The Duchess was completely prostrated. The Earl of
Kemmare is about to start for Caunes to escort the body
home. All the royal engagements for the coming week have been cancelled, and the Court
has been ordered to go into mousning.
Ex-Empress Engenie visited Windsor Castle vesterday
and has informed her friends that the Queen is behaving
bravely. The Queen clasped the ex-Empress in her arms
and was evidently much consoled by her sympathy.
Telegrams of condolence are arriving from all parts of
the world.

Ottawa, March 28.—In consequence of the death of

OTTAWA, March 28 .- In consequence of the death of the Dake of Albany the party and dinner at the Government House announced for to-morrow, and for which in vitations had been issued, will not take place. The union jack was fluited at half-most on the Parliament Building and the other public places in the city.

leorge Duncan Albert, Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Duke of Albany, Earl of Clarence, Baron Arklow, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. He was the fourth son and seventh shild of Victoria and Albert, and the youngest but one-the Princess Beatrice being his juntor—of the royal family. He was born on April 7, 1853. From infancy his health was delicate, and he led a retired life in accordance with his tastes, which were simple and scholastic. In boyhood - Duckworth, and a subsequent course of study at gence in study and an especial love of metaphysics and abstract sciences. He also devoted himself to the study of Shakespeare's dramas, and to the furtherance of musical and pictorial art. In these respects, as well as in his personal hearing and manners, he hore a close re-semblance to his father, the Prince Consert.

In May, 1881, Prince Leopold was made a Peer in his own right, the ancient Scottish title of Duke of Albany being revived for him, and in that capacity on June 20 being revived for him, and in that capacity on June 20 following he took his seat in the House of Lords. On April 27, 1882, he married in 8t. George's Chapel, Windsor, Her Serene Highness Helena Frederica Angusta, Princess of Waldeck Pyrnont, the ceremony having been several times postponed on account of his health. The occasion was marked with all the pomp possible, and the chapel was througed with an illustrious company of invited guests. A wedding march was played that had been composed for the occasion by M. Gounod at the express personal request of the Queen. The young royal pair made their home at Claremont House, near Esher, Surrey, and on February 25, 1883, a daughter was born to them, to whom was given the name of Alice Mary Vie-

Surrey, and on February 25, 1883, a daughter was born to them, to whom was given the name of Alice Mary Victoria Augusta Pauline.

Prince Leopold, though little seen in public, occupied a warm place in the affection and esteem of the British public on account of the carnest interest he took in public affairs, particularly matters relating to the educational system of the kingdom. In 1879 he delivered two or more able and eloquent educational addresses. One of these was delivered on February 25, 1879, on the occasion of the distribution of the prizes to the successful students of the Birkbeck Literary Institution. In congratulating the students upon the popularity of the study of modern languages, the Prince attacked the provero which declares that men readily regard as grand that which is unknown to them. "Oftener, I think," he said, "we take it to be something unfriendly and distasteful to us—something which, if we did know it, we should not like." In commending the Institute for teaching chess, and especially for directing "particular attention to the openings," Prince Leopoid said: "Now, is it not true that in life, as in chess, it is often the opening, and the opening only, which is under our own control! ... For the first few moves we are free ... and we sometimes find that it will repay us to sacrifice a pawn or a piece, so as to give us at once a position which may secure us a decided advantage throughout the whole game." Referring to the above quotation, The Speciator, of London, said at the time: "Prince Leopoid might have instanced the late King of Reigium's refusal of the crown of Greece at a time when the Kingdom of Beigium was not yet created. That was a very happy instance of playing 'the King's Gambit' in actual life."

## WILLIAM M. STRONG.

William M. Strong, one of the early pioneers the railroad business, died on Thursday evening at his home, No. 40 East Twenty-ninth-st, from concussion of the brain produced by a fall in the house. He was about sixty-five years old and was born near Hartford, Coan. He early developed a strong taste for mechanics and was the early developed a strong the first prominent position was on the Saratoga and Rensselaer Railroad, and for about twelve years he was superintendent of motive power on the Boston and Albany Railroad. In 1864 he accepted the same position on the New-York and Harlem Rallroad, but five years are he retired from active work. Railroad, but five years ago he retired from active work.

Mr. Strong was a close student of improvements in railroad appliances and made some inventions himself in railroad ties, smoke-consumers and snow-ploughs. He was a life-member of the American Institute and was a Knight Tempiar. At one time he was Governor of Green Island, near froy, a settlement of mechanics and railroad laborers who conferred this title by election on persons whom they wished to honor. He leaves a wife, but no children. The funeral will take place to morrow at 1 p. m. The burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### ALBERT H. WHITTAKER. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

TRENTON, March 28,-Albert H. Whittaker, for twenty-three years a director, and for twelve cashler of the Trenton Banking Company, was stricken down with Bright's disease while at his deak a week ago, and died hat night. He was formerly principal of the Haver-straw. New-York High-school, and was a man of fine

## OBITUARY NOTES.

BALTIMORE, March 28 .- Rev. A. B. Grosh died at Towson, Baltimore County, yesterday, age eighty-one. For many years he was a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and he wrote the "Odd Fellows' Manual."

CHICAGO, March 28.-Mrs. Kate H. Doggett, who had a wide reputation in art and literary circles, and was foremost in movements concerning the advancement of womanhood, died in Havana, Cuba, recently. BUFFALO, March 28 .- Thomas Carr, the oldest thea tri

al manager in the United States, is dead. WASHINGTON, March 28.-Judge J. N. Granger died this morning at the United States Hotel. He was born in On-tario County, N. Y., in 1810, and was a brother-in-law of the late Stophen A. Douglas. His remains will be taken to Coffon Springs, N. Y., to-night.

#### JOHN J. CISCO'S WILL. The will of John J. Cisco, dated May 26,

1876, was filed yesterday. He gives to his son, John Ash-field Cisco, his country residence, called Castleton Height, on Staten Island, containing twelve acres of land, with all the horses, carriages, farming and gardening utensils, household furniture, etc. The rest of the estate, the decoased directs, shall be given to his executor in trust for ontersion into cash, to be divided into four equal shares One part goes to John Ashfield Cisco, in trust for life, the amount on his death to go to his children. Two other parts are given to the son, in trust for a life income to the testator's two daughters, Sarah Jane and Caroline A. Chano, to go, each part, after their death, to their chil-

dren. A fourth trust, to be subdivided into four equal shares, is created for the four children of the testa-tor's deceased daughter, Maria D. Smith. The children are Robert Sherrand, Mary Ann, Lewis C., and Hiram Smith. John Ashifaid Clace is made the executor. Should he decline the trust, then the United States Trust Com-pany is selected to fill the post.

#### TRIRUTES TO AUGUSTUS SCHELL.

The funeral of Augustus Schell will take place at the house, No. 9 West Thirty-fourth-st., to-day. The arrangements will be of the simplest character. The Board of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany yesterday adopted resolutions in honor of Mr. Schell, and sympathy was tendered through the president of the company to the family. The members of the Board with the executive officers will attend the funeral. The directors of the New-York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and New-York and Harlem Railroads passed similar resolutions. Many of those present spoke of his good qualities.

The Tammany Society last night passed resolutions regretting Mr. Schell's death. Speeches were made by John Kelly, ex-State Senator Grady, General Cochrane and M. F. Holahan.

## ELECTED COLONEL OF THE THIRTEENTH.

General Alfred C. Barnes, formerly of the staff of Governor Cornell, was elected Colonel of the 13th Rogiment, N. G. S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, last evening. The meeting of the commissioned officers of the regiment to elect was attended by 22 out of 23, and the elec-tion was unanimous. Colonel Barnes was informed of the result and made a neat speech of thanks. He is of the book publishing firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., of which his father is the head, and he holds the office of Bridge Trustee. He succeeds ex-Colonel D. E. Austen in com-mand of the regiment.

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TREDWELL-CULVER-On Wednesday, March 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Alanson Tredwell, jr., to Faunic V. Culver.

WILSON-PALMER-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on March 27, by the Rev. B. D. Palmer, Miss Lizzie Palmer, daughter of the officiating elergyman, to Mr. Charles E. Wilson, Milistone, N. J.

Millstone, N. J.

WARNER-WHEELER-In Brooklyn, Tuesday, March 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, oy the Rev. J. W. Malcolm, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Silcer, Lewis C. Warner to Ida M., daughter of Mr. George H. Whoeler. All notices of marriages must be indered with full

name and address.

DIED. ALLEN-On Friday, March 23, Mary Francia, wife of Will-lam A. Allen, in the 53d year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral sar-vices, at her late resistence, No. 6 Hampton-court (Wayne-at), Jersey City, N. J., Sunday afternson, March 30, at4 o'clock.

o'clock.

The remains will be taken to Spring Valley, N. Y., on the 743 train Monday morning.

CONGER-On Friday morning. Merch 28, in this city. Miss. Emma Conger of Washingtonville, Orange County, sixter of Mrs. John R. Andrews.

Funeral at above place, Monday afternoon, at 2 p. m.

HOWELL-At Newark, N. J., March 27, 184s, Lucetta Banks, wife of William A. Howell, and daughter of Robert S. Gould.

S. Gould.

Funcial services at the South Park Presbyterian Church, Newark on Moniay, March 31, at 11 o'clock.

KNAPP-On Wednesday, 26th inst, at Newburg, N.Y., Anna L. daughter of the late Jereminh L. Knapp.

The relatives and freeds are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of 2254s, no sanday, 30 inst, at 2.50 p. m.

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MARSH.—At Etna Mills, Cal., March 21, 1884. of pass monts, the Rev. John Tallmarke Marsh, son of the late Rev. John Marsh, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. ORTER-At South Coventry, Conn., on Friday, March 21, Mrs. William Porter, aged 85 years. SWIFT-At Rome, Italy, on the 27th of March, 1984, Augus-tus Mahlenberg, son of the late John H. and Mary E. Swift,

of this city.

WHITE—On the 28th March, 1884, Mary, widow of William W. White, and daughter of the late William Green, in the Sits year of her age.

Funcial services on Sunday, March 30, at her late residence, Su8 Main-at., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. See Main-st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
SCHELL—Augustus Schell, on the morning of March 27,1884, in the 72d year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully luvited to attend the funeral services, at his residence, 9 West Sith-st., at 2 p. in. on Saturday, 20th inst.
Interment at Woodlawn, Special train will leave the Grand Central Depot at 5:15 p. in. Piecke omit flowers.

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At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New-York
Historical Society, March 28, the following resolutions were Historical Society, March 28, the communities of the New-York adopted: That the Executive Committee of the New-York Historical Society have received with deep regret the authorizement of the death, at his residence in this city, on Prinaday, the 27th mat, of the Hon. Augustus Scholl, the Prendent of the Society.

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At a special meesing of the Boards of Directors of the New-York Central and Hudson Biver Railroad Company; the Lake shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company; the Lake shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company; the Michigan Central Railway Company, the Michigan Central Railway Company, and the New-York and Harlem Railroad Company, Jointly assembled at the Grand Central Depot on the 28th day of March 1884, the death of the Hon. Augustus Schell was an o meet as lawing occurred on the 71th day of March Inst, whereupon it was resolved that the following minutes be entered at length upon the records of each corporation:

Augustus Schell who died in New-York City the 27th last, was born at Rhibere & Dutchees Councy, August 1, 1812, He was graduated with high honors from Union College, and adopted the profession of the law. An able and uprifuld counsel, he soon entered upon a large and successful practice. Always deeply interested in public afar, he has been for fortry years one of the cort oilling minds of his party, and in positions of great power responsibility and trust. By wise and particult administration, he strengthened the confidence of his freeds and received the official approval of his political ensentes. Modest and unobtrusive in his charities, his election as trustee and president of many of our most beneficial ensentes. Modest and unobtrusive in his charities, his election as trustee and president of many of our most beneficial ensentes. Modest and unobtrusive in his charities his election as trustee and president of many of our most beneficial ensentes which are reasonable to the beneficial ensentes and an activative of the Harlem Railroad Company. The railway development of the country was then comparatively in its infancy, but he foreas whe future and embarked his fortune in and gave his time and mind to these great enterprises. In the most important part of

## Mrs. Schell as sympathy our profoundest sympathy. Resolved, That a copy of this record be sent to Mrs. Schell. E. D. WORDERER, Secretary. Special Notices. The Senside Library.

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by the factor transfer and the March 29 will close at this office as follows:

ATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for the West Indics, via 85. Thomas, for travil, and the La Piata countries, via Bradit, per s. Advance, via Newport News, at 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. a Oregon, via Queensfown islicers for commany, electronic to directed "per Golden, via Giasque (letters must be directed "per Hollya") at 4 a. m. for beginn direct, per s. a Hollyia, via Giasque (letters must be directed "per Hollya") at 4 a. m. for Beginn direct, per s. a Westernland, via Antwerp, at 1 a. m. for Germany, etc., per s. s. Nockar, via Southampton and Bremen interes for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Neckar"; at 1 m. for European countries must be directed "per Neckar"; at 1 m. for European countries must be directed "per Neckar"; at 1 m. for European Chips and Japan, per s. s. City of Tokio (via San Eranciaco), close here April "5 at 5 g. m. Mails for Anatralia, New-Zealand, sentwich and Fill Islands, per s. a. Zealandia via san Franciaco), close here April "5 at 6 g. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. City of Bortin with British mails for Australia.)

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The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland trainer to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on This at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched innuocitie same day. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., March 21, 1834.